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As of today the total distribution of the Apple Assembly Line is nearly 350. Let's shoot for 1000 by the end of 1981! I will have a full page ad in the next eight issues of NIBBLE, so I think 1000 is a reasonable goal. Thank you for your support!

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Cross Reference (XREF) for S-C ASSEMBLER II

Bob Kovacs has a new product, one which many of you have asked me for. It enables you to produce a complete cross reference listing of all symbols used in an assembly language program. See his ad on page 7 for a description and ordering information.

I am honored to have three companies (Rak-Ware, Decision Systems, and Flatland Software) producing software to complement my assembler!

80 Columns on Your Printer

For some reason unknown to me Apple's Parallel Interface Card comes with at least three different ROM's. There seems to me no indication on the package which one you are getting, and no listing in the manual of the exact ROM on the board. This leads to confusion, because some ROM versions will print 80-column assembly listings at the drop of a hat (Just type PR#1 and ASM, and you have it!); but others require special treatment.

If you have the latter type, I have found that this works:

```
:PR#1          (assuming slot # 1)
:$579:50       ($578 + slot#   )
:ASM
```

Text File I/O in Assembly Language Programs

A surprisingly large number of people have written or called to ask the same question:

"How can I read or write a text file from my program?
I know I can issue OPEN, READ, WRITE, and CLOSE
commands just like in Applesoft -- by outputting a
control-D and the command string. But after that,
where is the data?"

It is really very simple, and after I tell you, you may be just as embarrassed as they were!

Remember that in Applesoft, after opening a file and setting it up to read with the OPEN and READ commands, you actually read it with normal INPUT statements. In assembly language you do the same thing. You can either input a line by calling the monitor routine at \$FD6F, or you can read character-by-character by calling the character input routine at \$FD0C. After a JSR \$FD0C, the input character will be in the A-register. After a JSR \$FD6F, the input line will be in the monitors buffer starting at \$0200, and the X-register will contain the number of characters in the line (not counting the carriage return).

Also remember that after using the OPEN and WRITE commands, all you do in Applesoft to write on a text file is use the normal PRINT statement. In the same way, from assembly language, you just call the monitor print character routine at \$FDED. The character to be written should be in the A-register, and then use JSR \$FDED.

Here is a little program which opens a text file and reads it into a buffer at \$4000. It demonstrates a few more tricks you might need to know, as well.

Lines 1180-1270 patch DOS so that it thinks you are executing an Applesoft program. (If you really are calling this from a RUNning Applesoft program, you can skip lines 1190 and 1200.) We want to be able to issue DOS commands by printing control-D and the command string, so we have to be RUNning. We want to be able to tell when the end-of-file comes without getting an "OUT OF DATA" error, so we turn on the Applesoft ON ERR flag and set it up to branch to our own END.OF.DATA routine.

Lines 1310-1350 print the DOS OPEN and READ commands. The message printer is a very simple loop at lines 1630-1690.

Lines 1380-1500 read the characters from the file and store them in a buffer at \$4000. I save the stack pointer before the loop so I can restore it after the end-of-file occurs. Lines 1530-1570 restore the stack pointer, close the file, and return to DOS.

I really should clean up the mess I created with lines 1180-1270, but I will leave that as an exercise for the reader.

```

1000 *
1010 * DEMONSTRATION OF READING A TEXT FILE
1020 *
0033- 1030 PROMPT.CHAR .EQ $33
0075- 1040 CURRENT.LINE.NO .EQ $75,76
009D- 1050 BUF.PNTR .EQ $9D,9E
AAB6- 1060 DOS.LANGUAGE.FLAG .EQ $AAB6
00D8- 1070 ONERR.FLAG .EQ $D8
9D5A- 1080 DOS.ONERR.PNTR .EQ $9D5A,9D5B
03D0- 1090 DOS.REENTRY .EQ $3D0
FD0C- 1100 MON.RDKEY .EQ $FD0C
FD0D- 1110 MON.COUT .EQ $FD0D
1120 *
1130 TEXT.READER
1140 *
1150 * PATCH DOS SO END OF FILE WILL
1160 * BRANCH TO MY "END.OF.DATA"
1170 *
0800- A9 01 1180 LDA #1 TELL DOS WE ARE IN APPLESOFT
0802- 8D B6 AA 1190 STA DOS.LANGUAGE.FLAG
0805- 85 76 1200 STA CURRENT.LINE.NO+1 NOT IN DIRECT MODE
0807- 85 33 1210 STA PROMPT.CHAR NOT DIRECT MODE
0809- A9 FF 1220 LDA #$FF TURN ON "ON ERR"
080B- 85 D8 1230 STA ONERR.FLAG
080D- A9 3C 1240 LDA #END.OF.DATA
080F- 8D 5A 9D 1250 STA DOS.ONERR.PNTR
0812- A9 08 1260 LDA /END.OF.DATA
0814- 8D 5B 9D 1270 STA DOS.ONERR.PNTR+1
1280 *
1290 * OPEN THE FILE
1300 *
0817- A0 00 1310 LDY #OPEN-QTS
0819- 20 48 08 1320 JSR QUOTE.PRINT
081C- A0 10 1330 LDY #READ-QTS
081E- 20 48 08 1340 JSR QUOTE.PRINT
1350 *
1360 * READ THE FILE
1370 *
0821- BA 1380 TSX
0822- 8E 7C 08 1390 STX OLD.STACK.PNTR
0825- A9 00 1400 LDA #BUFFER
0827- 85 9D 1410 STA BUF.PNTR
0829- A9 40 1420 LDA /BUFFER
082B- 85 9E 1430 STA BUF.PNTR+1
082D- 20 0C FD 1440 .1 JSR MON.RDKEY READ CHARACTER
0830- A0 00 1450 LDY #0
0832- 91 9D 1460 STA (BUF.PNTR),Y
0834- E6 9D 1470 INC BUF.PNTR
0836- D0 F5 1480 BNE .1
0838- E6 9E 1490 INC BUF.PNTR+1
083A- D0 F1 1500 BNE .1 ...ALWAYS
1510 *
1520 END.OF.DATA
083C- AE 7C 08 1530 LDX OLD.STACK.PNTR
083F- 9A 1540 TXS
0840- A0 20 1550 LDY #CLOSE-QTS
0842- 20 48 08 1560 JSR QUOTE.PRINT
0845- 4C D0 03 1570 JMP DOS.REENTRY
1580 *
1590 * PRINT A MESSAGE
1600 * MESSAGE STARTS AT QTS,Y
1610 * MESSAGE ENDS WITH 00 BYTE
1620 *
1630 QUOTE.PRINT
0848- B9 54 08 1640 .1 LDA QTS,Y
084B- F0 06 1650 BEQ .2
084D- 20 ED FD 1660 JSR MON.COUT
0850- C8 1670 INY
0851- D0 F5 1680 BNE .1 ...ALWAYS
0853- 60 1690 .2 RTS
1700 *
0854- 1710 QTS .EQ *
0854- 84 1720 QOPEN .HS 84 CONTROL-D
0855- CF D0 C5
0858- CE A0 D4
085B- C5 D3 D4
085E- C6 C9 CC
0861- C5 1730
0862- 8D 00 1740 .AS -/OPEN TESTFILE/
.HS 8D00

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0864- 84      1750 QREAD .HS 84      CONTROL-D
0865- D2 C5 C1
0868- C4 A0 D4
086B- C5 D3 D4
086E- C6 C9 CC
0871- C5      1760      .AS -/READ TESTFILE/
0872- 8D 00    1770      .HS 8D00
0874- 84      1780 QCLOSE .HS 84      CONTROL-D
0875- C3 CC CF
0878- D3 C5    1790      .AS -/CLOSE/
087A- 8D 00    1800      .HS 8D00
1810 *-----
087C-      1820 OLD.STACK.PNTR .BS 1
1830 *-----
4000-      1840 BUFFER      .EQ $4000
1850 *-----

```

SYMBOL TABLE

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009D- BUF.PNTR
4000- BUFFER
0075- CURRENT.LINE.NO
AAB6- DOS.LANGUAGE.FLAG
9D5A- DOS.ONERR.PNTR
03D0- DOS.REENTRY
083C- END.OF.DATA
FD0D- MON.COOUT
FD0C- MON.RDKEY
087C- OLD.STACK.PNTR
00D8- ONERR.FLAG
0033- PROMPT.CHAR
0874- QCLOSE
0854- QOPEN
0864- QREAD
0854- QTS
0848- QUOTE.PRINT
.01=0848, .02=0853
0800- TEXT.READER
.01=082D

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Applesoft Internal Entry Points

An excellent article appeared just over a year ago (by the same title) in The Apple Orchard, Volume 1, Number 1, March/April 1980. John Crossley of Apple Computer, Inc. wrote it. He revealed most of the usable entry points within the Applesoft ROM, and many details on how they work and how to use them. If you don't have that magazine, go get one right away. They are available at some stores, through some local Apple clubs, and directly from the publisher (the International Apple Corps). There are a few typographical errors, but you should be able to figure them out by comparing with a disassembly.

To get you started, I have made up a list of my own which includes the starting addresses for all the keyword routines.

I got these from the ROM itself. The keyword list starts at \$D0D0, and a parallel list of addresses starts at \$D000. The addresses in the list are all low-byte-first, and are all pointing to one byte before the actual start. That is because Applesoft branches to the appropriate routine by placing the address from this list on the stack and then using RTS (see AAL issue #1, page 11, for an explanation of this technique).

Applesoft Entry Points

This chart shows all the token values for Applesoft, and the address where the token is processed.

token keyword addr			token keyword addr				
80	128	END	D870	B6	182	LOAD	D8C9
81	129	FOR	D766	B7	183	SAVE	D8B0
82	130	NEXT	DCF9	B8	184	DEF	E313
83	131	DATA	D995	B9	185	POKE	E77B
84	132	INPUT	DBB2	BA	186	PRINT	DAD5
85	133	DEL	F331	BB	187	CONT	D896
86	134	DIM	DFD9	BC	188	LIST	D6A5
87	135	READ	DBE2	BD	189	CLEAR	D66A
88	136	GR	F390	BE	190	GET	DBA0
89	137	TEXT	F399	BF	191	NEW	D649
8A	138	PR#	F1E5	C0	192	TAB (
8B	139	IN#	F1DE	C1	193	TO	
8C	140	CALL	F1D5	C2	194	FN	
8D	141	PLOT	F225	C3	195	SPC (
8E	142	HLIN	F232	C4	196	THEN	
8F	143	VLIN	F241	C5	197	AT	
90	144	HGR2	F3D8	C6	198	NOT	
91	145	HGR	F3E2	C7	199	STEP	
92	146	HCOLOR=	F6E9	C8	200	+	
93	147	HPLOT	F6FD	C9	201	-	
94	148	DRAW	F769	CA	202	*	
95	149	XDRAW	F76F	CB	203	/	
96	150	HTAB	F7E7	CC	204	^	
97	151	HOME	FC58	CD	205	AND	
98	152	ROT=	F721	CE	206	OR	
99	153	SCALE=	F727	CF	207	>	
9A	154	SHLOAD	F775	D0	208	=	
9B	155	TRACE	F26D	D1	209	<	
9C	156	NOTRACE	F26F	D2	210	SGN	EB91
9D	157	NORMAL	F273	D3	211	INT	EC24
9E	158	INVERSE	F277	D4	212	ABS	EBB0
9F	159	FLASH	F280	D5	213	USR	000A
A0	160	COLOR=	F24F	D6	214	FRE	E2DF
A1	161	POP	D96B	D7	215	SCRN (D413
A2	162	VTAB	F256	D8	216	PDL	DFCE
A3	163	HIMEM:	F286	D9	217	POS	E300
A4	164	LOMEM:	F2A6	DA	218	SQR	EE8E
A5	165	ONERR	F2CB	DB	219	RND	EFAF
A6	166	RESUME	F318	DC	220	LOG	E942
A7	167	RECALL	F3BC	DD	221	EXP	EF0A
A8	168	STORE	F39F	DE	222	COS	EFEB
A9	169	SPEED=	F262	DF	223	SIN	EFF2
AA	170	LET	DA46	E0	224	TAN	F03B
AB	171	GOTO	D93E	E1	225	ATN	F09F
AC	172	RUN	D912	E2	226	PEEK	E765
AD	173	IF	D9C9	E3	227	LEN	E6D7
AE	174	RESTORE	D849	E4	228	STR\$	E3C6
AF	175	&	03F5	E5	229	VAL	E708
B0	176	GOSUB	D921	E6	230	ASC	E6E6
B1	177	RETURN	D96B	E7	231	CHR\$	E647
B2	178	REM	D9DC	E8	232	LEFT\$	E65B
B3	179	STOP	D86E	E9	233	RIGHT\$	E687
B4	180	ON	D9EC	EA	234	MID\$	E691
B5	181	WAIT	E784				

Patch S-C Assembler II for More Errors

Some of you have asked for a way to see all your errors at once. If you patch Version 4.0 in this simple way, you will see all error messages during one ASM, instead of aborting the assembly after the first error.

Look at \$1752 to \$1754; you should see 20 81 1A. If you do, then make this patch:

```
:$1752:4C 8E 18
```

Now try an assembly of some source code with several errors in it. You will see all the errors on your screen. Or if your printer is on, they will all print.

Personally, I liked it better the other way. But if you never make more than one error per program, you won't be able to tell the difference!

Fast String Input Routine for Applesoft

Yet another use for the imperious ampersand! This program will read a line from the keyboard or a text file into a string variable. It will accept commas and colons without complaint, too. No more "EXTRA IGNORED" messages, and much less chance of garbage collection tying things up.

The program is shown here with the origin set to \$0300, the most popular place in your Apple. If that taxi is already full, you can change the origin to whatever you like. In fact, the subroutine itself is completely relocatable. You can put it anywhere in memory you like, just so you set \$3F6 and 3F7 to point to it.

Lines 1160-1220 are executed if you BRUN a file with this program on it. They put a JMP GET into \$3F5, so that the "&" will call my subroutine. Once this code is executed, you can execute statements like "&GET A\$" to read a line into a string.

Lines 1240-1500 are the input subroutine. At line 1240 the token following the ampersand is tested; it should be \$BE, which is the token for "GET". If not, JMP \$DEC9 makes your screen say "SYNTAX ERROR"!

Lines 1270 and 1280 set up the address of the string variable in locations \$83 and \$84. We will use this later to tell Applesoft where the input line is.

Lines 1290-1360 change the prompt symbol to a bell (in case you backspace too much) and call on the monitor input routine to read a line. After the line is read, the prompt is restored to whatever it was before. The length of the input line is in the X-register, and the line itself is in the buffer starting at \$0200.

Lines 1370 and 1380 call on Applesoft to set aside space for the input line in the string area. This may force garbage collection if you are about out of memory at the time. GETSPA leaves the address of the start of the slot set aside for our input line in locations \$71 and \$72.

Lines 1390-1460 store the length and address of the input line into the string variable. The address is of the slot GETSPA just reserved.

Lines 1470-1500 call on MOVSTR to copy the input line from the monitor's input buffer (at \$0200) into the slot reserved by GETSPA.

Now if you want to read some data off the disk which might have commas and colons in it, you can do it like this:

```
100 PRINT CHR$(4) "OPEN MY.FILE"
110 PRINT CHR$(4) "READ MY.FILE"
120 FOR I = 1 TO 10
130 & GET A$(I)
140 NEXT I
```

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<pre>1000 A.CROSS.REFERENCE.EXAMPLE 1010 * EQUATE DIRECTIVES 1020 MSGPTR .EQ \$00 1030 COUT .EQ \$FDED 1040 RETURN .EQ \$80 ASCII DATA 1050 * 1060 START LDY #MSG1-MSG 1070 LOOP LDA (MSGPTR),Y 1080 BEQ END 1090 JSR COUT 1100 INY BUMP POINTER 1110 BNE LOOP ...ALWAYS 1120 END LDA #RETURN 1130 JSR COUT 1140 JSR COUT 1150 JSR COUT 1160 JSR COUT 1170 Z.END.OF.EXAMPLE</pre>	<p style="text-align: center;">S-C ASSEMBLER CROSS-REFERENCE GENERATOR COPYRIGHT 1981 R A K - W A R E</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">LABEL NAME</th> <th style="text-align: right;">SOURCE LINE NUMBER</th> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">A.CROSS.REFERENCE.EXAMPLE *1000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>COUT</td> <td style="text-align: right;">*1030 1090 1130 1140 1150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>END</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1080 *1120</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LOOP</td> <td style="text-align: right;">*1070 1110</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MSG</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1060</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MSG1</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1060</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MSGPTR</td> <td style="text-align: right;">*1020 1070</td> </tr> <tr> <td>RETURN</td> <td style="text-align: right;">*1040 1120</td> </tr> <tr> <td>START</td> <td style="text-align: right;">*1060</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Y</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1070</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Z.END.OF.EXAMPLE</td> <td style="text-align: right;">*1170</td> </tr> </table>	LABEL NAME	SOURCE LINE NUMBER	A.CROSS.REFERENCE.EXAMPLE *1000		COUT	*1030 1090 1130 1140 1150	END	1080 *1120	LOOP	*1070 1110	MSG	1060	MSG1	1060	MSGPTR	*1020 1070	RETURN	*1040 1120	START	*1060	Y	1070	Z.END.OF.EXAMPLE	*1170
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1000 *-----*
1010 *      FAST INPUT STRING ROUTINE
1020 *      &GET <STRING VARIABLE>
1030 *      ACCEPTS ANY CHARACTER, UNLIKE NORMAL INPUT
1040 *-----*
03F5- 1050 AMPERSAND.VECTOR      .EQ $3F5
009D- 1060 LENGTH .EQ $9D
DEC9- 1070 SYNTAX.ERROR .EQ $DEC9
DFE3- 1080 PTRGET .EQ $DFE3
E452- 1090 GETSPA .EQ $E452
E5E2- 1100 MOVSTR .EQ $E5E2
1110 *-----*
0033- 1120 MON.PROMPT .EQ $33
FD6F- 1130 MON.RDLINE .EQ $FD6F
1140 *-----*
1150      .OR $300
0300- A9 4C 1160      LDA #$4C      JUMP INSTRUCTION
0302- 8D F5 03 1170      STA AMPERSAND.VECTOR
0305- A9 10 1180      LDA #GET
0307- 8D F6 03 1190      STA AMPERSAND.VECTOR+1
030A- A9 03 1200      LDA /GET
030C- 8D F7 03 1210      STA AMPERSAND.VECTOR+2
030F- 60 1220      RTS
1230 *-----*
0310- C9 BE 1240 GET      CMP #$BE      GET TOKEN
0312- F0 03 1250      BEQ .1      YES
0314- 4C C9 DE 1260      JMP SYNTAX.ERROR
0317- 20 B1 00 1270 .1      JSR $B1
031A- 20 E3 DF 1280      JSR PTRGET      GET STRING DESCRIPTOR
031D- A5 33 1290      LDA MON.PROMPT
031F- 48 1300      PHA
0320- A9 87 1310      LDA #$87      BELL FOR PROMPT
0322- 85 33 1320      STA MON.PROMPT
0324- 20 6F FD 1330      JSR MON.RDLINE      INPUT A LINE
0327- 68 1340      PLA
0328- 85 33 1350      STA MON.PROMPT
032A- 86 9D 1360      STX LENGTH      SAVE LENGTH
032C- 8A 1370      TXA
032D- 20 52 E4 1380      JSR GETSPA      GET SPACE IN STRING AREA
0330- A0 00 1390      LDY #0      MOVE DATA INTO VARIABLE
0332- 91 83 1400      STA ($83),Y      LENGTH
0334- A5 71 1410      LDA $71
0336- C8 1420      INY
0337- 91 83 1430      STA ($83),Y      LO-BYTE OF ADDRESS
0339- A5 72 1440      LDA $72
033B- C8 1450      INY
033C- 91 83 1460      STA ($83),Y      HI-BYTE OF ADDRESS
033E- A0 02 1470      LDY /$200      SET UP TO COPY STRING DATA
0340- A2 00 1480      LDX #$200      INTO STRING AREA
0342- A5 9D 1490      LDA LENGTH
0344- 4C E2 E5 1500      JMP MOVSTR      COPY IT NOW

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SYMBOL TABLE

```

03F5- AMPERSAND.VECTOR
0310- GET
.01=0317
E452- GETSPA
009D- LENGTH

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```

0033- MON.PROMPT
FD6F- MON.RDLINE
E5E2- MOVSTR
DFE3- PTRGET
DEC9- SYNTAX.ERROR

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\$25 Disk, Applesoft.

SPEED-DS is a routine to modify the statement linkage in an Applesoft program to speed its execution. Improvements of 5-20% are common. As a bonus, **SPEED-DS** includes machine language routines to speed string handling and reduce the need for garbage clean-up. Author: Lee Meador.

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Hiding Things Under DOS.....Rick Hatcher

In issue number 5/1980 of NIBBLE, a small article by William Reynolds III tells how to do something I have wondered about for a long time. That is how to move the HIMEM pointer down so that machine language code or something else can be put out of the way and protected. For example: I have a lower-case routine I like to use on key input; I also like to use the character display routine from Lawrence Hall of Science which is hooked into the control-Y pointer. This is one way to dump memory in both hex and ASCII. I have looked for protected areas but until now the only place seemed to be from \$300 to \$3CF. This is a little over 200 bytes, and I needed about 400.

Neil Konzen's Program Line Editor (from Call A.P.P.L.E.) moves the file buffers down and leaves space between the buffers and DOS...but the manual which I sneaked a look at does not tell how to do it. The article in NIBBLE on page 40 finally revealed the secret. The file buffers are located by a pointer at locations \$9D00 and \$9D01 (least significant byte first, as usual). A DOS routine at \$A7D4 builds the buffers using this pointer and the value of MAXFILES (at \$AA57). [note: all addresses assume a 48K system]

All you have to do is change the address at \$9D00.\$9D01 and call the routine at \$A7D4. I wanted to create a space of \$200 bytes (512 decimal). The normal value at \$9D00.\$9D01 is \$9CD3. I changed it to \$9AD3, and then typed A7D4G in the monitor. The value of HIMEM was automatically changed to \$9400 from the usual \$9600. The protected area is from \$9B00 to \$9CFF. The buffers are located from \$9400 to \$9AFF and DOS is located from \$9D00 to BFFF. If a MAXFILES command is used it changes HIMEM but the buffer top at \$9AFF stays unchanged.

To make space like this from an Applesoft program. here is all you need:

```
100 POKE 40193,154
110 POKE 40194,211
120 CALL 42964
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It isn't so easy in Integer BASIC, because the routine moves HIMEM without moving the program down in memory. (Remember Integer BASIC programs are at the top of memory up against HIMEM; Applesoft programs are at the low end of memory.) The NIBBLE article gives a method for Integer BASIC, but I haven't tried it.

I use an Applesoft HELLO program which first does the three lines above, and then BRUNS or BLOADs the code I want to hide. The BRUN portion sets up the I/O hooks at \$36.39 and sets up the control-Y vector at \$3F8. I use the BLOAD if I want the code resident but not hooked in.

Once the space is made, it stays there. If you INIT a slave disk, the slave has the same change.

The NIBBLE article reveals a few more details about the buffers in which you may be interested.

Commented Listing of DOS 3.2.1 Format

Here is the second installment of DOS disassembly, covering the area from \$BEA0 through \$BFFF. If you read the listing in last month's AAL carefully, you probably noted that it ended with the label definition "FORMAT", but no code followed. Well, here it is!

FORMAT turns a blank diskette into one with address headers recorded on every track. Otherwise, the disk is empty. No directory is written into track \$11 yet, nor is any DOS recorded yet in tracks 0, 1, and 2. When you use the INIT command, the first step executed is to format the disk; after formatting, a DOS image and empty directory are written; then your HELLO program is SAVED.

The Apple Disk Interface depends on critical software timing to operate correctly. You will find many strange sequences of code (such as PHA, PLA, NOP, PHA, PLA between \$BF47 and \$BF4B) which are for timing purposes. If you are interested in counting cycles, the timing for each opcode-address mode combination are listed in the Quick Reference Card that came with your S-C ASSEMBLER II Version 4.0.

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1000 *      .LIST OFF
1010 *-----
1020 *      DOS 3.2.1 DISASSEMBLY $BEA0-BFFF
1030 *      BOB SANDER-CEDERLOF      3-26-81
1040 *-----
0478- 1050 CURRENT.TRACK      .EQ $478
1060 *-----
C080- 1070 PHASE.OFF        .EQ SC080
C081- 1080 PHASE.ON        .EQ SC081
C088- 1090 MOTOR.OFF      .EQ SC088
C089- 1100 MOTOR.ON       .EQ SC089
C08A- 1110 ENABLE.DRIVE.1 .EQ SC08A
C08B- 1120 ENABLE.DRIVE.2 .EQ SC08B
C08C- 1130 O6L            .EQ SC08C
C08D- 1140 O6H            .EQ SC08D
C08E- 1150 O7L            .EQ SC08E
C08F- 1160 O7H            .EQ SC08F
1170 *-----
002D- 1180 SECTOR          .EQ $2D
002F- 1190 VOLUME          .EQ $2F
0041- 1200 TRACK.CNTR      .EQ $41
0046- 1210 DATA.CNTR      .EQ $46
0047- 1220 SYNC.CNT        .EQ $47
004A- 1230 CONST.AA        .EQ $4A
004B- 1240 FILL.CNTR       .EQ $4B
004B- 1250 FMT.SECTOR      .EQ $4B
1260 *-----
B965- 1270 READ.ADDRESS    .EQ $B965
BA1E- 1280 SEEK.TRACK.ABSOLUTE .EQ $BA1E
BE37- 1290 RWTS.EXIT       .EQ $BE37
BE39- 1300 ERROR.HANDLER    .EQ $BE39
1310 *-----
0040- 1320 ERR.BAD.DRIVE    .EQ $40
1330 *-----
1340      .OR $BEA0
1350      .TA $800
1360 *-----
BEA0- A9 80 1370 FORMAT LDA #128      SET CURRENT TRACK REAL HIGH
BEA2- 8D 78 04 1380 STA CURRENT.TRACK SO DRIVE WILL HOME
BEA5- A9 00 1390 LDA #0          TO TRACK 0
BEA7- 85 41 1400 STA TRACK.CNTR INIT COUNTER FOR INIT ROUTINE
BEA9- 20 1E BA 1410 JSR SEEK.TRACK.ABSOLUTE
1420 *-----
BEAC- A9 AA 1430 LDA #$AA      SAVE $AA IN PAGE ZERO FOR TIMING
BEAE- 85 4A 1440 STA CONST.AA

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		1450	*		
		1460	*	FILL ENTIRE TRACK WITH SYNC BYTES	
		1470	*		
BEB0-	A0 50	1480		LDY #80	START WITH 80 SYNC-BYTES
		1490		FILL.TRACK.WITH.SYNC	
BEB2-	84 47	1500		STY SYNC.CNT	# OF SYNC BYTES BETWEEN SECTORS
BEB4-	A9 27	1510		LDA #39	WRITE SYNC'S OVER ENTIRE TRACK
BEB6-	85 4B	1520		STA FILL.CNTR	
BEB8-	BD 8D C0	1530		LDA Q6H.X	GET READY TO WRITE
BEBB-	BD 8E C0	1540		LDA Q7L.X	
BEBE-	A9 FF	1550		LDA \$FF	WRITE \$FF EVERYWHERE
BEC0-	9D 8F C0	1560		STA Q7H.X	ALL SET TO WRITE....
BEC3-	DD 8C C0	1570		CMP Q6L.X	
BEC6-	24 00	1580		BIT \$00	DELAY 3 CYCLES
BEC8-	88	1590	.1	DEY	
BEC9-	F0 0F	1600		BEQ .3	
BECB-	48	1610		PHA	
BECB-	48	1620		PLA	THESE ARE JUST FOR TIMING
BECB-	48	1630		NOP	NEED 27 CYCLES BTWN WRITES
BECB-	48	1640	.2	PHA	
BECF-	68	1650		PLA	
BED0-	EA	1660		NOP	
BED1-	EA	1670		NOP	
BED2-	9D 8D C0	1680		STA Q6H.X	WRITE SYNC BYTE
BED5-	DD 8C C0	1690		CMP Q6L.X	
BED8-	B0 EE	1700		BCS .1	...ALWAYS
BEDA-	C6 4B	1710	.3	DEC FILL.CNTR	TRACK FULL YET?
BEDC-	D0 F0	1720		BNE .2	NO
		1730	*		
		1740	*	WRITE 13-SECTOR HEADERS ON TRACK	
		1750	*		
		1760	*	EACH SECTOR CONSISTS OF AN ADDRESS BLOCK	
		1770	*	AND A DATA BLOCK.	
		1780	*	ADDRESS: D5 AA B5 V1 V2 T1 T2	
		1790	*	S1 S2 C1 C2 DE AA EB	
		1800	*	DATA: FORMATTED TO ALL SYNC BYTES	
		1810	*		
		1820	*	FORMAT.TRACK	
BEDE-	A4 47	1830		LDY SYNC.CNT	# SYNC BYTES BTWN SECTORS
BEE0-	EA	1840		NOP	
BEE1-	EA	1850		NOP	
BEE2-	D0 06	1860	.1	BNE .4	...ALWAYS
		1870	*		
BEE4-	48	1880	.2	PHA	WRITE SYNC BYTES BEFORE SECTOR
BEE5-	68	1890		PLA	
BEE6-	48	1900		PHA	
BEE7-	68	1910		PLA	
BEE8-	C1 00	1920		CMP (\$00.X)	DELAY 6 CYCLES
BEEA-	EA	1930	.4	NOP	
BEEB-	9D 8D C0	1940	.5	STA Q6H.X	WRITE NEXT SYNC BYTE
BEEE-	DD 8C C0	1950		CMP Q6L.X	
BEF1-	88	1960		DEY	
BEF2-	D0 F0	1970		BNE .2	
		1980	*		
BEF4-	A9 D5	1990		LDA \$D5	WRITE D5 AA B5
BEF6-	20 CC BF	2000		JSR WRITE.BYTE.2	
BEF9-	A9 AA	2010		LDA \$AA	
BEFB-	20 CD BF	2020		JSR WRITE.BYTE.3	
BEFE-	A9 B5	2030		LDA \$B5	
BF00-	20 CD BF	2040		JSR WRITE.BYTE.3	
BF03-	A5 2F	2050		LDA VOLUME	WRITE VOLUME, TRACK, AND SECTOR
BF05-	20 ED BF	2060		JSR WRITE.BYTE.1	
BF08-	A5 41	2070		LDA TRACK.CNTR	
BF0A-	20 ED BF	2080		JSR WRITE.BYTE.1	
BF0D-	A5 4B	2090		LDA FMT.SECTOR	
BF0F-	20 ED BF	2100		JSR WRITE.BYTE.1	
BF12-	A5 2F	2110		LDA VOLUME	COMPUTE CHECKSUM
BF14-	45 41	2120		EOR TRACK.CNTR	
BF16-	45 4B	2130		EOR FMT.SECTOR	
BF18-	48	2140		PHA	WRITE CHECKSUM
BF19-	4A	2150		LSR	
BF1A-	05 4A	2160		ORA CONST.AA	\$AA, FOR TIMING
BF1C-	9D 8D C0	2170		STA Q6H.X	
BF1F-	DD 8C C0	2180		CMP Q6L.X	
BF22-	68	2190		PLA	
BF23-	09 AA	2200		ORA \$AA	
BF25-	20 CC BF	2210		JSR WRITE.BYTE.2	
BF28-	A9 DE	2220		LDA \$DE	WRITE DE AA EB
BF2A-	20 CD BF	2230		JSR WRITE.BYTE.3	
BF2D-	A9 AA	2240		LDA \$AA	
BF2F-	20 CD BF	2250		JSR WRITE.BYTE.3	

BF32-	A9	EB	2260	LDA	#SEB	
BF34-	20	CD	2270	JSR	WRITE.BYTE.3	
BF37-	A9	FF	2280	LDA	#SFF	WRITE MORE SYNC BYTES
BF39-	20	CD	2290	JSR	WRITE.BYTE.3	
BF3C-	A0	02	2300	LDY	#2	FILL WHOLE DATA BLOCK WITH SFF
BF3E-	84	46	2310	STY	DATA.CNTR	
BF40-	A0	AD	2320	LDY	#173	
BF42-	D0	06	2330	BNE	.7	...ALWAYS
BF44-	88		2340	DEY		FINISHED?
BF45-	F0	0D	2350	BEQ	.8	YES, AT LEAST THIS GROUP
BF47-	48		2360	PHA		23 CYCLES PER BYTE
BF48-	68		2370	PLA		
BF49-	EA		2380	NOP		
BF4A-	48		2390	PHA		
BF4B-	68		2400	PLA		
BF4C-	9D	8D	2410	STA	06H,X	
BF4F-	DD	8C	2420	CMP	06L,X	
BF52-	B0	F0	2430	BCS	.6	...ALWAYS
BF54-	C6	46	2440	DEC	DATA.CNTR	FINISHED?
BF56-	D0	F2	2450	BNE	.7	NOT YET, DO SECOND GROUP
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BF58-	A4	47	2470	LDY	SYNC.CNT	
BF5A-	18		2480	CLC		
BF5B-	24	00	2490	BIT	\$00	DELAY
BF5D-	9D	8D	2500	STA	06H,X	
BF60-	BD	8C	2510	LDA	06L,X	
BF63-	A5	4B	2520	LDA	FMT.SECTOR	COMPUTE NEXT SECTOR #
BF65-	69	0A	2530	ADC	#10	SKEW FACTOR = 10
BF67-	85	4B	2540	STA	FMT.SECTOR	
BF69-	E9	0C	2550	SEC	#12	
BF6B-	F0	0A	2560	BEQ	CHECK.TRACK	
BF6D-	B0	01	2570	BCS	.9	STORE VALUE MODULO 13
BF6F-	2C		2580	.HS	2C	'BIT' OPCODE TO SKIP NEXT TWO BYTES
BF70-	85	4B	2590	STA	FMT.SECTOR	
BF72-	A9	FF	2600	LDA	#SFF	
BF74-	4C	EB	2610	JMP	.5	DO NEXT SECTOR
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				* CHECK WHETHER TRACK OVERLAPPED		
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				* CHECK.TRACK		
BF77-	48		2660	PHA		TIME DELAY
BF78-	68		2670	PLA		
BF79-	A4	47	2680	LDY	SYNC.CNT	
BF7B-	BD	8D	2690	LDA	06H,X	SET UP TO READ
BF7E-	BD	8E	2700	LDA	07L,X	SENSE WRITE PROTECT
BF81-	30	32	2710	BMI	.4	DRIVE ERROR
BF83-	88		2720	DEY		
BF84-	48		2730	PHA		DELAY LOOP
BF85-	68		2740	PLA		
BF86-	48		2750	PHA		
BF87-	68		2760	PLA		
BF88-	48		2770	PHA		
BF89-	68		2780	PLA		
BF8A-	88		2790	DEY		FINISHED WITH DELAY YET?
BF8B-	D0	F7	2800	BNE	.1	NO
BF8D-	20	65	2810	JSR	READ.ADDRESS	
BF90-	B0	04	2820	BCS	.2	BAD READ
BF92-	A5	2D	2830	LDA	SECTOR	SHOULD BE SECTOR 0
BF94-	F0	0A	2840	BEQ	.3	YES!
BF96-	A4	47	2850	LDY	SYNC.CNT	DIMINISH SYNC COUNT
BF98-	88		2860	DEY		AND TRY AGAIN
BF99-	C0	10	2870	CPY	#16	UNLESS NOT ENOUGH LEFT
BF9B-	90	18	2880	BCC	.4	DRIVE ERROR
BF9D-	4C	B2	2890	JMP	FILL.TRACK.WITH.SYNC	
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				* .3 INC TRACK.CNTR NEXT TRACK		
BFA0-	E6	41	2910	LDA	TRACK.CNTR	
BFA2-	A5	41	2920	CMP	#35	FINISHED?
BFA4-	C9	23	2930	BCS	.5	YES
BFA6-	B0	12	2940	ASL		DOUBLE FOR TRACK SEEK ROUTINE
BFA8-	0A		2950	JSR	SEEK.TRACK.ABSOLUTE	
BFA9-	20	1E	2960	LDY	SYNC.CNT	BUMP SYNC.CNT BEFORE TRYING
BFAC-	A4	47	2970	INY		NEXT TRACK
BFAE-	C8		2980	INY		
BFAF-	C8		2990	STY	SYNC.CNT	
BFB0-	84	47	3000	JMP	FILL.TRACK.WITH.SYNC	
BFB2-	4C	B2	3010			
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BFB5-	A9	40	3030	LDA	#ERR.BAD.DRIVE	
BFB7-	4C	39	3040	JMP	ERROR.HANDLER	
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BFB8-	4C	37	3060	JMP	RWTS.EXIT	

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3070 *
3080 * SUBROUTINES TO WRITE BYTE ON DISK
3090 *
3100 WRITE.BYTE.1
BFBD- 48 3110 PHA ADDRESS BLOCK FORMAT
BFBE- 4A 3120 LSR
BFBF- 05 4A 3130 ORA CONST.AA
BFC1- 9D 8D C0 3140 STA Q6H,X
BFC4- DD 8C C0 3150 CMP Q6L,X
BFC7- 68 3160 PLA
BFC8- C1 00 3170 CMP ($00.X) DELAY 6 CYCLES
BFCA- 09 AA 3180 ORA #AA
3190 WRITE.BYTE.2
BFCC- EA 3200 NOP
3210 WRITE.BYTE.3
BFCD- 48 3220 PHA
BFCE- 68 3230 PLA
BFCF- EA 3240 NOP
BFD0- 9D 8D C0 3250 STA Q6H,X
BFD3- DD 8C C0 3260 CMP Q6L,X
BFD6- 60 3270 RTS
3280 *
3290 * VARIOUS ODDS AND ENDS
3300 *
BFD7- 01 60 3310 .HS 0160 LEFT OVER
BFD9- 4C DD A5 3320 PATCH1 JMP $A5DD
BFDC- 8D 63 AA 3330 PATCH2 STA $AA63
BDFD- 8D 70 AA 3340 STA $AA70
BFE2- 8D 71 AA 3350 STA $AA71
BFE5- 60 3360 RTS
BFE6- 20 5B A7 3370 PATCH3 JSR $A75B
BFE9- 8C B7 AA 3380 STY $AAB7
BFEC- 60 3390 RTS
BFED- 20 7E AE 3400 PATCH4 JSR $AE7E FROM $B377
BFF0- AE 9B B3 3410 LDX $B39B
BFF3- 9A 3420 TXS
BFF4- 20 16 A3 3430 JSR $A316
BFF7- BA 3440 TSX
BFF8- 8E 9B B3 3450 STX $B39B
BFFB- A9 09 3460 LDA #9 "DISK FULL" ERROR
BFFD- 4C 85 B3 3470 JMP $B385

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Commented Listing of DOS 3.3 Format

As promised three or four pages ago, here is my rendition of the DOS 3.3 Format routine.

By the way, there are a lot of differences between DOS 3.2.1 and DOS 3.3 FORMAT routines. Later in this issue of AAL you will find a commented listing of the DOS 3.3 version. If you compare the two, you will find at least these major differences:

1. DOS 3.2.1 formats 13 sectors per track, DOS 3.3 formats 16 sectors per track.
2. DOS 3.2.1 writes an address header followed by a long series of \$FF bytes where the data should be; DOS 3.3 writes an address header followed by a standard data block (the data is all \$00 bytes).
3. DOS 3.2.1 writes an address header starting with \$D5AAB5; DOS 3.3 writes an address header starting with \$D5AA96.
4. DOS 3.2.1 verifies correct format by trying to read sector 0 immediately after formatting the last sector; no other verification is made. DOS 3.3 tries to read EVERY sector just formatted; it does a complete check of the track.
5. DOS 3.2.1 writes the sectors in the order 0, 10, 7, 4, 1, 11, 8, 5, 2, 12, 9, 6, 3; DOS 3.3 writes them in sequential order 0, 1, 2, ... , 15.

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1000 *      .LIST OFF
1010 *
1020 *      DOS 3.3 DISASSEMBLY      $BEAF-BFFF
1030 *      BOB SANDER-CEDERLOF      3-26-81
1040 *
0578- 1050 RETRY.COUNT      .EQ $578
      1060 *
C080- 1070 PHASE.OFF      .EQ SC080
C081- 1080 PHASE.ON      .EQ SC081
C088- 1090 MOTOR.OFF     .EQ SC088
C089- 1100 MOTOR.ON      .EQ SC089
C08A- 1110 ENABLE.DRIVE.1 .EQ SC08A
C08B- 1120 ENABLE.DRIVE.2 .EQ SC08B
C08C- 1130 O6L          .EQ SC08C
C08D- 1140 O6H          .EQ SC08D
C08E- 1150 O7L          .EQ SC08E
C08F- 1160 O7H          .EQ SC08F
      1170 *
002D- 1180 SECTOR      .EQ $2D
003E- 1190 CONST.AA     .EQ $3E
003F- 1200 FMT.SECTOR   .EQ $3F
0041- 1210 VOLUME      .EQ $41
0044- 1220 TRACK.CNTR   .EQ $44
0045- 1230 SYNC.CNT     .EQ $45
0048- 1240 IOB.PNTR     .EQ $48,49
      1250 *
B82A- 1260 WRITE.SECTOR .EQ $B82A
B8DC- 1270 READ.SECTOR  .EQ $B8DC
B944- 1280 READ.ADDRESS .EQ $B944
BB00- 1290 RWTS.BUFFER  .EQ $BB00
BC56- 1300 WRITE.ADDRESS .EQ $BC56
BE5A- 1310 SEEK.TRACK   .EQ $BE5A
BE95- 1320 SETUP.TRACK  .EQ $BE95
      1330 *
0008- 1340 ERR.CANT.FORMAT .EQ $08
      1350 *
      1360 .OR $BEAF
      1370 .TA $800
      1380 *
BEAF- A0 03 1390 FORMAT LDY #3 POINT AT VOLUME NUMBER
BEB1- B1 48 1400 LDA (IOB.PNTR),Y
BEB3- 85 41 1410 STA VOLUME
BEB5- A9 AA 1420 LDA #$AA SET UP CONSTANT IN PAGE ZERO
BEB7- 85 3E 1430 STA CONST.AA FOR TIMING
BEB9- A0 56 1440 LDY #86 CLEAR BUFFER TO ALL 00'S
BEBB- A9 00 1450 LDA #0
BEBD- 85 44 1460 STA TRACK.CNTR
BEFF- 99 FF BB 1470 .1 STA RWTS.BUFFER+255,Y
BEC2- 88 1480 DEY UPPER PORTION
BEC3- D0 FA 1490 BNE .1
BEC5- 99 00 BB 1500 .2 STA RWTS.BUFFER,Y
BEC8- 88 1510 DEY LOWER PORTION
BEC9- D0 FA 1520 BNE .2
BECB- A9 50 1530 LDA #80 SET UP AS THOUGH IN TRACK 80
BECD- 20 95 BE 1540 JSR SETUP.TRACK
BED0- A9 28 1550 LDA #40 START WITH 40 SYNC'S BTWN SECTORS
BED2- 85 45 1560 STA SYNC.CNT
      1570 *
BED4- A5 44 1580 .3 LDA TRACK.CNTR
BED6- 20 5A BE 1590 JSR SEEK.TRACK
BED9- 20 0D BF 1600 JSR FORMAT.TRACK
BEDC- A9 08 1610 LDA #ERR.CANT.FORMAT
BEDE- B0 24 1620 BCS .5 ERROR
BEE0- A9 30 1630 LDA #48 TRY UP TO 48 TIMES
BEE2- 8D 78 05 1640 STA RETRY.COUNT
BEE5- 38 1650 SEC
BEE6- CE 78 05 1660 .4 DEC RETRY.COUNT
BEE9- F0 19 1670 BEQ .5 OUT OF RETRIES, ERRCODE=$30
BEEB- 20 44 B9 1680 JSR READ.ADDRESS
BEEE- B0 F5 1690 BCS .4 ERROR, TRY AGAIN
BEF0- A5 2D 1700 LDA SECTOR
BEF2- D0 F1 1710 BNE .4 MUST BE SECTOR 0
BEF4- 20 DC B8 1720 JSR READ.SECTOR
BEF7- B0 EC 1730 BCS .4 ERROR, TRY AGAIN
BEF9- E6 44 1740 INC TRACK.CNTR NEXT TRACK
BEFB- A5 44 1750 LDA TRACK.CNTR
BEFD- C9 23 1760 CMP #35 FINISHED?
BEFF- 90 D3 1770 BCC .3 NOT YET
BF01- 18 1780 CLC INDICATE NO ERROR
BF02- 90 05 1790 BCC .6 ...ALWAYS

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			1800	*	
BF04-	A0	0D	1810	.5	LDY #13 POINT AT ERROR SLOT IN IOB
BF06-	91	48	1820		STA (IOB.PNTR),Y
BF08-	38		1830		SEC FLAG ERROR
BF09-	ED	88 C0	1840	.6	LDA MOTOR.OFF,X STOP DRIVE
BF0C-	60		1850		RTS
			1860	*	
			1870	*	FORMAT A TRACK
			1880	*	
			1890		FORMAT.TRACK
BF0D-	A9	00	1900		LDA #0 START WITH SECTOR 0
BF0F-	85	3F	1910		STA FMT.SECTOR
BF11-	A0	80	1920		LDY #128 EXTRA SYNC'S BEFORE FIRST SECTOR
BF13-	D0	02	1930		BNE .2 ...ALWAYS
BF15-	A4	45	1940	.1	LDY SYNC.CNT
BF17-	20	56 BC	1950	.2	JSR WRITE.ADDRESS
BF1A-	B0	6B	1960		BCS .10 ERROR, EXIT NOW
BF1C-	20	2A B8	1970		JSR WRITE.SECTOR
BF1F-	B0	66	1980		BCS .10 ERROR, EXIT NOW
BF21-	E6	3F	1990		INC FMT.SECTOR NEXT SECTOR
BF23-	A5	3F	2000		LDA FMT.SECTOR
BF25-	C9	10	2010		CMP #16 FINISHED WITH THIS TRACK?
BF27-	90	EC	2020		BCC .1 NOT YET
			2030	*	
			2040	*	VERIFY THE TRACK
			2050	*	
BF29-	A0	0F	2060		LDY #15 START WITH SECTOR 15
BF2B-	84	3F	2070		STY FMT.SECTOR
BF2D-	A9	30	2080		LDA #48 RETRY UP TO 48 TIMES
BF2F-	8D	78 05	2090		STA RETRY.COUNT
BF32-	99	A8 BF	2100	.3	STA SECTOR.FLAGS,Y CLEAR ALL THE SECTOR FLAGS
BF35-	88		2110		DEY
BF36-	10	FA	2120		BPL .3
BF38-	A4	45	2130		LDY SYNC.CNT DELAY A WHILE
BF3A-	20	87 BF	2140	.4	JSR .10 12 CYCLES
BF3D-	20	87 BF	2150		JSR .10 12 CYCLES
BF40-	20	87 BF	2160		JSR .10 12 CYCLES
BF43-	48		2170		PHA PHA+PLA=7 CYCLES
BF44-	68		2180		PLA
BF45-	EA		2190		NOP NOP+DEY+BNE=7 CYCLES
BF46-	88		2200		DEY
BF47-	D0	F1	2210		BNE .4 WHOLE LOOP = 50 CYCLES
BF49-	20	44 B9	2220		JSR READ.ADDRESS
BF4C-	B0	23	2230		BCS .8 ERROR, TRY AGAIN
BF4E-	A5	2D	2240		LDA SECTOR BETTER BE SECTOR 0
BF50-	F0	15	2250		BEQ .6 IT IS, HURRAY!
BF52-	A9	10	2260		LDA #16 REDUCE # SYNC'S BY TWO
BF54-	C5	45	2270		CMP SYNC.CNT UNLESS ALREADY < 16
BF56-	A5	45	2280		LDA SYNC.CNT
BF58-	E9	01	2290		SEC #1
BF5A-	85	45	2300		STA SYNC.CNT
BF5C-	C9	05	2310		CMP #5 IF SYNC.CNT < 5, THERE IS NO HOPE
BF5E-	B0	11	2320		BCS .8 >=5, TRY AGAIN
BF60-	38		2330		SEC FLAG COULDN'T DO IT
BF61-	60		2340		RTS
BF62-	20	44 B9	2350	.5	JSR READ.ADDRESS
BF65-	B0	05	2360		BCS .7 ERROR, TRY AGAIN
BF67-	20	DC B8	2370	.6	JSR READ.SECTOR
BF6A-	90	1C	2380		BCC .11 GOOD!
BF6C-	CE	78 05	2390	.7	DEC RETRY.COUNT
BF6F-	D0	F1	2400		BNE .5 TRY AGAIN
BF71-	20	44 B9	2410	.8	JSR READ.ADDRESS
BF74-	B0	0B	2420		BCS .9
BF76-	A5	2D	2430		LDA SECTOR
BF78-	C9	0F	2440		CMP #15 SECTOR = 15?
BF7A-	D0	05	2450		BNE .9 NO
BF7C-	20	DC B8	2460		JSR READ.SECTOR
BF7E-	90	8C	2470		BCC FORMAT.TRACK
BF81-	CE	78 05	2480	.9	DEC RETRY.COUNT
BF84-	D0	EB	2490		BNE .8 TRY AGAIN
BF86-	38		2500		SEC FLAG WE COULDN'T DO IT
BF87-	60		2510	.10	RTS RETURN
			2520	*	
BF88-	A4	2D	2530	.11	LDY SECTOR
BF8A-	B9	A8 BF	2540		LDA SECTOR.FLAGS,Y
BF8D-	30	DD	2550		BMI 7 ALREADY READ THIS ONE!
BF8F-	A9	FF	2560		LDA #SFF
BF91-	99	A8 BF	2570		STA SECTOR.FLAGS,Y
BF94-	C6	3F	2580		DEC FMT.SECTOR
BF96-	10	CA	2590		BPL .5

BF98-	A5	44	2600	LDA	TRACK.CNTR	
BF9A-	D0	0A	2610	BNE	.12	
BF9C-	A5	45	2620	LDA	SYNC.CNT	
BF9E-	C9	10	2630	CMP	#16	
BFA0-	90	E5	2640	BCC	.10	
BFA2-	C6	45	2650	DEC	SYNC.CNT	
BFA4-	C6	45	2660	DEC	SYNC.CNT	
BFA6-	18		2670	CLC	.12	
BFA7-	60		2680	RTS		
			2690	*		
			2700		SECTOR.FLAGS	
BFA8-	FF	FF	FF			
BFAB-	FF	FF	FF			
BFAE-	FF	FF		2710	.HS	FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF
BFB0-	FF	FF	FF			
BFB3-	FF	FF	FF			
BFB6-	FF	FF		2720	.HS	FFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF
			2730	*		
			2740		PHYSICAL.SECTOR.VECTOR	
BFB8-	00	0D	0B			
BFBB-	09	07	05			
BFBE-	03	01		2750	.HS	000D0B0907050301
BFC0-	0E	0C	0A			
BFC3-	08	06	04			
BFC6-	02	0F		2760	.HS	0E0C0A080604020F
			2770	*		
			2780	*	CLOBBER WHATEVER IS IN RAM CARD	
			2790	*		
BFC8-	20	93	FE	2800	PATCH1	JSR \$FE93
BFCB-	AD	81	C0	2810	LDA	\$C081
BFCE-	AD	81	C0	2820	LDA	\$C081
BFD1-	A9	00		2830	LDA	#0
BFD3-	8D	00	E0	2840	STA	\$E000
BFD6-	4C	44	B7	2850	JMP	\$B744
			2860	*		
			2870	*		
			2880	*	VARIOUS ODDS AND ENDS	
			2890	*		
BFD9-	00	00	00	2900	.HS	000000
BFDC-	8D	63	AA	2910	PATCH2	STA \$AA63
BFDf-	8D	70	AA	2920	STA	\$AA70
BFE2-	8D	71	AA	2930	STA	\$AA71
BFE5-	60			2940	RTS	
BFE6-	20	5B	A7	2950	PATCH3	JSR \$A75B
BFE9-	8C	B7	AA	2960	STY	\$AAB7
BFEC-	60			2970	RTS	
BFED-	20	7E	AE	2980	PATCH4	JSR \$AE7E
BFF0-	AE	9B	B3	2990	LDX	\$B39B
BFF3-	9A			3000	TXS	
BFF4-	20	16	A3	3010	JSR	\$A316
BFF7-	BA			3020	TSX	
BFF8-	8E	9B	B3	3030	STX	\$B39B
BFFB-	A9	09		3040	LDA	#9
BFFD-	4C	85	B3	3050	JMP	\$B385

FROM \$B377

"DISK FULL" ERROR

Substring Search Function for Applesoft

Lee Reynolds' article in the January 1981 Call A.P.P.L.E. touched off this project. When you are searching through text arrays for keywords, or through a mailing list for someone who lives on "XYZ Street", Applesoft can be vveerrrrrrrry slow. This subroutine, linked in through the famous ampersand feature, will give you the speed your Apple is famous for.

Lee's program was quite similar to this one, but it did not allow the keyword or the string-to-be-searched to be expressions. He left that extension as "an exercise for the reader". Being one reader badly in need of exercise, I took up the challenge.

Although it is not really necessary, I used one of the newly discovered "secret" opcodes (which I wrote about last month) at line 2060. If you like, you can replace that line with:

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2060 GSI LDA (FACMO),Y
2065 TAX
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1010 *-----
1020 *
1030 *      SUBSTRING SEARCH FUNCTION FOR APPLESOFT
1040 *      -----
1050 *
1060 *      & SUB$( A$, B$, I )
1070 *
1080 *      SEARCHES FOR FIRST OCCURRENCE OF
1090 *      B$ IN A$; PUTS RESULT IN I
1100 *
1110 *      RETURNS I=0 IF B$ IS NOT IN A$
1120 *
1130 *      (REFERENCE: CALL A.P.P.L.E. ARTICLE
1140 *      IN JANUARY 1981 ISSUE BY LEE REYNOLDS,
1150 *      PAGES 26-30.)
1160 *
1170 *-----
00A0- 1180 FACMO      .EQ $A0
0052- 1190 TEMPPT   .EQ $52
0018- 1200 MAIN.LENGTH .EQ $18
0019- 1210 MAIN     .EQ $19,1A
001B- 1220 KEY.LENGTH .EQ $1B
001C- 1230 KEY      .EQ $1C,1D
      1240 *-----
DA5C- 1250 ASSIGN .EQ $DA5C      STORE VALUE IN VARIABLE
DEC0- 1260 SYNCHR .EQ $DEC0      REQUIRE (A) AS NEXT CHAR
DD7B- 1270 FRMEVL .EQ $DD7B      EVALUATE FORMULA
DEBE- 1280 SYNCOM .EQ $DEBE      REQUIRE COMMA
DEB8- 1290 SYNRPN .EQ $DEB8      REQUIRE ")"
DD6C- 1300 CHKSTR .EQ $DD6C      REQUIRE STRING
DFE3- 1310 PTRGET .EQ $DFE3      GET POINTER
E604- 1320 FRETMP .EQ $E604      FREE TEMPORARY STRING
E301- 1330 SNGFLT .EQ $E301      FLOAT (Y)
      1340 *-----
      1350      .OR $300
      1360      .TF B.SUBSTRING SEARCH
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1370 *-----
1380 SETUP.AMPERSAND
0300- A9 4C 1390 LDA #$4C JMP OPCODE
0302- 8D F5 03 1400 STA $3F5
0305- A9 15 1410 LDA #SUB
0307- 8D F6 03 1420 STA $3F6
030A- A9 03 1430 LDA /SUB
030C- 8D F7 03 1440 STA $3F7
030F- 60 1450 RTS
1460 *-----
0310- 28 24 42
0313- 55 53 1470 SUBQT .AS "($BUS" SUB$( BACKWARDS
1480 *-----
1490 SUB
0315- A2 04 1500 LDX #4 COMPARE FOR "SUB$(
0317- BD 10 03 1510 .1 LDA SUBQT,X
031A- 20 C0 DE 1520 JSR SYNCHR COMPARE WITH INPUT
031D- CA 1530 DEX
031E- 10 F7 1540 BPL .1
1550 *-----
0320- A0 18 1560 LDY #MAIN.LENGTH
0322- 20 69 03 1570 JSR GET.STRING
0325- A0 1B 1580 LDY #KEY.LENGTH
0327- 20 69 03 1590 JSR GET.STRING
032A- 20 E3 DF 1600 JSR PTRGET GET VARIABLE FOR RESULT
032D- 85 85 1610 STA $85
032F- 84 86 1620 STY $86
0331- 20 B8 DE 1630 JSR SYNRPN REQUIRE RIGHT PAREN
1640 *-----
0334- 20 86 03 1650 JSR FREE.STRING
1660 *-----
0337- A2 00 1670 LDX #0 ANSWER OFFSET
0339- A5 18 1680 .2 LDA MAIN.LENGTH SEE IF IT CAN STILL FIT
033B- C5 1B 1690 CMP KEY.LENGTH
033D- 90 26 1700 BCC .8 WILL NOT FIT
033F- A0 00 1710 LDY #0
0341- B1 1C 1720 .3 LDA (KEY),Y
0343- D1 19 1730 CMP (MAIN),Y
0345- D0 13 1740 BNE .6
0347- C8 1750 INY
0348- C4 1B 1760 CPY KEY.LENGTH
034A- 90 F5 1770 BCC .3
034C- E8 1780 INX X IS RESULT
034D- 8A 1790 TXA
034E- A8 1800 TAY
034F- 20 01 E3 1810 .4 JSR SNGFLT FLOAT THE BYTE IN Y
0352- A5 12 1820 LDA $12
0354- 48 1830 PHA
0355- A5 11 1840 LDA $11
0357- 4C 5C DA 1850 JMP ASSIGN STORE VALUE IN VARIABLE
035A- E6 19 1860 .6 INC MAIN
035C- D0 02 1870 BNE .7
035E- E6 1A 1880 INC MAIN+1
0360- E8 1890 .7 INX
0361- C6 18 1900 DEC MAIN.LENGTH
0363- D0 D4 1910 BNE .2
0365- A0 00 1920 .8 LDY #0 RESULT IS 0
0367- F0 E6 1930 BEQ .4 ...ALWAYS

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1940 *-----
1950 *          GET STRING EXPRESSION
1960 *-----
1970 GET.STRING
0369- 8C 7A 03 1980          STY GS2          PLUG OUTPUT VECTOR
036C- 20 7B DD 1990          JSR FRMEVL      EVALUATE FORMULA
036F- 20 BE DE 2000          JSR SYNCOM      REQUIRE TRAILING COMMA
0372- 20 6C DD 2010          JSR CHKSTR      REQUIRE STRING
0375- A0 02          2020          LDY #2          GET STRING DATA
          2030 * THE NEXT LINE IS A "SECRET" 6502 OPCODE,
          2040 * WHICH DOES BOTH LDA (FACMO),Y AND LDX (FACMO),Y
          2050 * AT THE SAME TIME.
0377- B3 A0          2060 GS1          .DA #B3,#FACMO
0379- 96 00          2070          STX *-*,Y      PLUGGED IN FROM ABOVE
037A-          2080 GS2          .EQ *-1
037B- 88          2090          DEY
037C- 10 F9          2100          BPL GS1
037E- 60          2110          RTS
          2120 *-----
          2130 *          FREE UP ANY TEMPORARY STRINGS
          2140 *-----
          2150 FREE.ONE.STRING
037F- A5 53          2160          LDA TEMPPT+1
0381- A0 00          2170          LDY #0
0383- 20 04 E6 2180          JSR FRETMP
          2190 FREE.STRING$
0386- A5 52          2200          LDA TEMPPT
0388- C9 56          2210          CMP #56          EMPTY?
038A- B0 F3          2220          BCS FREE.ONE.STRING
038C- 60          2230          RTS

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Here is a sample Applesoft program which uses the Substring Search Subroutine. Line 10 loads the subroutine and calls 768 to link in the ampersand vector. Line 120 reads in your search key. If you just hit the RETURN key, the program quits.

Line 130 gets the next string to be searched from the DATA list. If the value is ".", we are at the end of the list, so it loops back to line 110.

Line 140 calls our substring search subroutine to see if the key string can be found in the search string. If not, it jumps back to line 130 to get another search string. Lines 150-180 print the search string, emphasizing the portion that matched the key string by printing it in inverse.

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10  PRINT CHR$(4)"BLOAD B.SUBSTRING SEARCH": CALL 768
100  DATA ASM,DELETE,FAST,FIND,HIDE,INCREMENT,LIST,LOAD,MEMORY,ME
    RGE,MGO,NEW,PRT,RENUMBER,RESTORE,SAVE,SLOW,USER,VAL,,
110  RESTORE
120  INPUT "KEY STRING: ";K$: IF K$ = "" THEN END
130  READ A$: IF A$ = "." THEN PRINT : GOTO 110
140  & SUB$(A$,K$,I): IF I = 0 THEN 130
150  IF I > 1 THEN PRINT LEFT$(A$,I - 1);
160  INVERSE : PRINT K$;: NORMAL
170  L = LEN (A$) - I + 1 - LEN (K$): IF L > 0 THEN PRINT RIGHT$
    (A$,L);
180  PRINT : GOTO 130

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